

# The Echo

Since 1913...

Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

ISSUE 21

"Ye shall know the truth"

APRIL 26, 1996

## National and International News

Potentially dangerous ignition switches in its vehicles has prompted the Ford Motor Co. to issue the largest recall in its history. Ford is recalling more than eight and-a-half million cars, pickups, and minivans sold in the U.S. and Canada. The affected vehicles are certain 1988-93 models and will cost the automaker \$50-\$90 to fix each vehicle.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman encouraged farmers Monday to plant more crops to ease the acute wheat and corn shortage, but not if it means damaging the environment. He said the added crops will raise prices for all grain customers, particularly livestock producers.

After much debate, the Gary School Board, Gary, Ind., first voted this week against a recommendation to lay off 43 teachers and then, within the same hour, rescinded the decision. The Gary Community School Corp. expects its enrollment to drop by 950 students next year.

Republican leaders, pressured by Democrats to raise the minimum wage, said that Congress would consider an increase by only on GOP terms and as part of a larger package, including new rules for part-time work or compensatory time off.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, April 26

- ✓ Chemistry/Physics Field Day 8 a.m.
- ✓ Jazz Ensemble Spring Concert 7:30 p.m. R/A
- ✓ "The Imaginary Invalid" 8 p.m. Mitchell Theatre

### Saturday, April 27

- ✓ Community Outreach Day 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- ✓ SAC: Hoops 3 on 3
- ✓ "The Imaginary Invalid" 8 p.m. Mitchell Theatre
- ✓ SAC Movie: "The American President" 8:15 p.m. R/A

### Sunday, April 28

- ✓ Sports Banquet 7:15 p.m. D.C.

compiled by Kelly Booster

## Campus safety utilizes pro-active crime prevention

by Laurie Hunderfund  
associate editor

Spring is finally peeking its way through the clouds and cold weather, and in turn, bringing out the joggers, walkers, rollerbladers and bikers; not to mention criminals.

Although there has not yet been an increase in the number of reported thefts compared to last year at this time, according to Mike Row, director of campus safety, students are encouraged to take proactive measures.

Often, Taylor students take for granted the "safe Christian environment" that Upland appears to be, said Row. Because of this, cars and bikes are often left unlocked and students are seen walking alone on and around campus.

"We are proactive not reactive," Row said. He prefers to educate students about how to prevent crime instead of having to deal with it after it happens.

Physical assaults are rare on campus, but nevertheless, Row said it is important to be on the defen-

sive in any situation. He teaches self-defense/rape prevention seminars occasionally on campus and in the residence halls by request of P.A.'s or hall directors.

For those unable to attend, Row gave a few pieces of advice in a recent interview. First, he warned students not to go out on dates alone with people that they do not know very well. He suggested going on double dates or group events.

Students should also avoid approaching cars with strangers inside asking for directions or help. Also, never pick up hitchhikers. The safest way to handle these wanderers is to call the police and report them. "The police will come and pick them up," Row said, adding that the best crime prevention tool is a cellular phone, as long as it is concealed when not in use.

Many students choose to carry mace or pepper spray to protect themselves from an attacker, but

## See safety

continued on page 2

Staci Klutz  
hands off to  
Kim Cahill

- see sports pg. 4

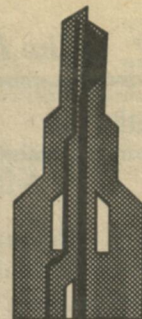


photo by Andy Roon

**TOP TEACHERS**-Elizabeth White, junior, presents Mrs. Boeschstein, of Constantine, Mich., with an Honor An Educator Award, while senior Betsy Pihl looks on at Tuesday night's banquet.

## Habitat volunteers work, play in Miami

Kelly Booster  
campus editor  
and Jason Berner  
features editor

known as Habitat Villas.

With about 25 Taylor students and one Habitat supervisor working on each house, the project progressed rapidly. Anywhere you might look on the worksite you could see students pounding nails, sawing plywood, bracing trusses with "hurricane strips," and, at some slower times, sunbathing on the roofs.

We were fueled by our daily peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and Oreo cookies that were sacrificially packed at an ungodly hour each morning by our faithful student leaders.

Over the four days we spent between rooftops and drywall, sunburn, splinters, and bruised thumbs were the only injuries sustained.

Our hard work in the hot Florida sun did not go unrewarded. Each of the two camps we stayed at

## See Habitat

continued on page 2



photo by Andy Roon

**HOLD IT STEADY**-Senior Jeff Hennie and sophomore Doug "Archie" Ummel become amateur construction workers on Habitat for Humanity's trip to Homestead, Fla. during Spring Break.



## Habitat

from page 1

had its own benefits: Jubilee had shops and restaurants closeby, and Camp Freedom had a swimming pool for after-work dips.

But every evening the entire entourage of hungry laborers would gather for mass meals in the open-walled commons at Camp Freedom. Monday and Tuesday provided time for singing and prayer as a group, including a "Freak Show" showcasing students' hidden "talents." Wednesday and Thursday were reserved for recreation and a worship service on the

beach.

After sunset Wednesday, the caravan once again hit the road for Miami's beaches to play volleyball, indulge in a night swim, or just stroll along the shore in the enchanted light of the full moon.

To celebrate the completion of our work on Thursday, we made a trip to Bayside, a touristy mall in downtown Miami. It proved to be a learning experience for all... like it or not.

Friday's freedom found its fulfillment in a number of dandy options. About 50 went snorkeling off Key Largo. Several opted to visit Disney World. A few went to the beach. And the rest of us

toured the lovely Everglades.

The day culminated with the majority of the group meeting to attend a Florida Marlins game in Miami at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Bright and early Saturday morning we loaded ourselves onto our various forms of transportation and headed to the beach to end the trip as we began it.

Sunny, sandy and salty, we left Singer Island and headed for home.

While most people across the nation enjoyed a well-planned, elaborate Easter service, we gathered in the puddle-covered park-

ing lot of a Cocoa Beach high school where we spent the previous night on the gym floor.

The sound of a lone guitar, 140 voices, and the message of a single preacher hovered just above the noise of the highway nearby. Steve Beers, director of evangelism and faculty sponsor, shared his visions of the resurrection and challenged us to remember the price that Christ paid on the cross.

The service closed with what can only be classified as a "group hug" and a combination of joy and sorrow for us seniors as we realized that this was the end of the last

Taylor trip we would take.

Just like the Florida tide, we went out in waves. We knew the road back to Upland would seem even longer than it did a week earlier, but with old and new-found friends the journey was bearable, and even enjoyable.

At various times on Monday, the two buses, six vans, 140 students and their treasured memories returned safely to Taylor. Tired and a little sunburned, we went our separate ways with a shared understanding of what it means to use a little less jaw work and a little more paw work.

1890's • Upland, Indiana

## Religious roots in Reade

Thaddeus Reade is credited with bringing a more focused religious emphasis to the curriculum of Taylor University in the late 1800's. Until that time, students primarily studied Latin and Greek, mathematics, grammar, and one class in moral philosophy. Surprisingly, a school who regarded spiritual and religious activity so highly did not have Bible classes integrated into the curriculum.

Reade, however, saw things differently than his predecessors. Adding a Bible training school to the liberal arts and other programs was the vision that changed the curriculum. The Bible school included a three-year program for ministers, a two-year program for missionaries and two-year program for lay preachers. Because of Reade's commitment to spiritual growth on Taylor's campus, students of the 1990's have the opportunity to experience the integration of faith and learning in the classroom.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Source: Taylor University: The First  
125 Years. William Ringenberg. 1973



## Letters to the editor:

If you would like to express your views please send us a letter to the editor. Keep your letter under 300 words and send it to *The Echo* by Tuesday.

## Safety

from page 1

Row said that is not always the best option. "I have worked on several cases when the spray had been taken from the victim and used against her by the attacker," Row said.

This can be avoided by being properly trained to use the mace, or by using a different defense device altogether. Row said that he recommends the use of sound devices to deter attackers. These small, palm size devices work by pulling the cord which is attached to a "pin" that if removed produces an ear piercing blare.

"Most importantly, be aware of your surroundings," Row said. Attackers look for unsuspecting victims, so prevent becoming a victim by paying attention to your environment.

In the area of theft, Row noted that locks are the most important element of theft prevention. Both with cars and, more commonly stolen, bicycles can be better protected with locks. "The new U-Locks for bikes are the best choice," Row said.

In addition to locking a bicycle properly, campus safety offers bike identification with an electronic pen to permanently mark initials or a name on a bike. "This allows for positive identification if there

is a debate over who owns a particular bicycle," Row said. He noted that students should record the serial numbers from their bicycles in event of a theft for easier recovery.

Above all, Row said, any crime must be reported in a timely fashion for the best results.

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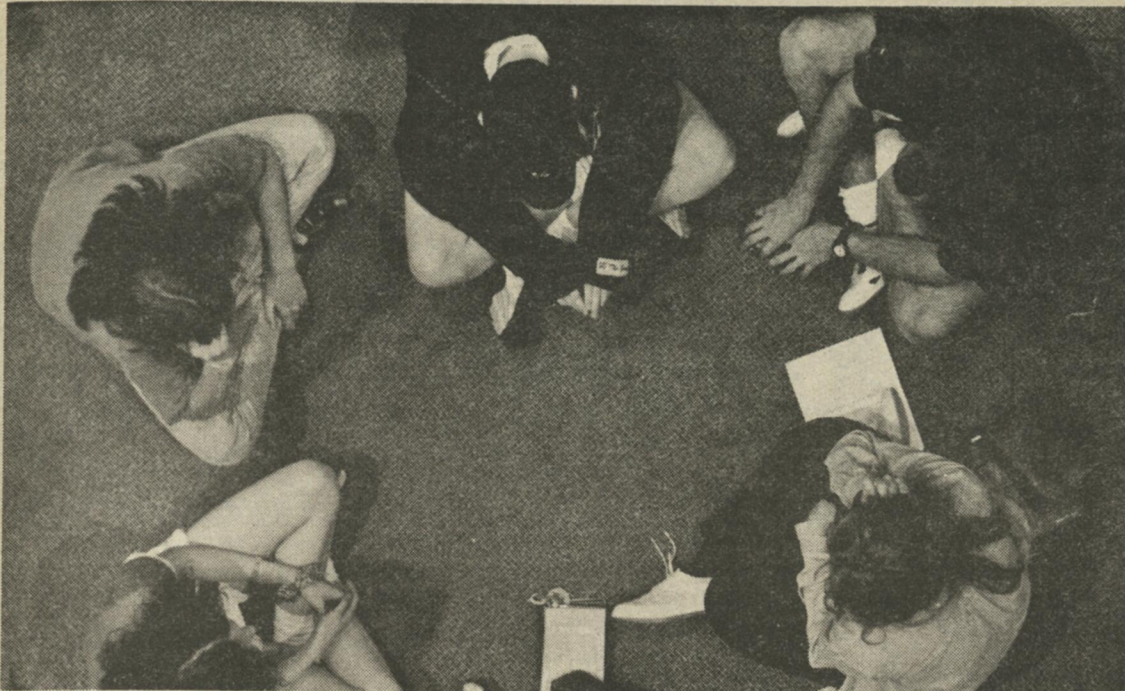
Republican for

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**CIRCLE OF FRIENDS** - Freshmen Christin Davis and Andrew Pfeiffer discuss issues with their group of students during last weekend's Youth Conference held at Taylor. *photo by Andy Roon*

## Swallow Robini brings Italy to campus

by Rebekah Reese  
staff writer

Italian food, entertainment, and a nice, relaxing dinner will all be offered at the annual Swallow Robini Saturday.

The purpose behind Swallow Robini is for the students of Swallow Robin to give something back to the rest of the university, said hall director Stephen Austin.

He said that they are not interested in making a profit, simply in breaking even. The organizers want to give a nice, relaxing evening out, away from the stresses of daily Taylor life.

The basement of Swallow Robin, normally the lounge, will be turned into the Swallow Robini restaurant.

Valet parking will be available, and guests will be escorted to the basement level where their reservations will be checked. The restaurant will be decorated with mirrors, candlelight, and goldfish.

Swallow Robini offers a four-course meal prepared by students. Hors d'oeuvres includes stuffed mushrooms, pita pizza bites, and cheese and crackers.

The second course consists of homemade, hand-tossed Italian salad. Homemade bread and spaghetti are the main course, and a Swallow Robini specialty, Italian Ice, will be served for dessert.

Piano music will be provided throughout the evening.

In the first sitting, at 5:00 p.m., Kelly Wise, a freshman resident of Swallow Robin, will sing Italian opera. At the 7:00 p.m. second sitting another resident, Ellen Britton, junior, will sing.

Swallow Robini started in 1990-1991, the first year Swallow Robin was open after being renovated.

Brent Croxton, Wengatz Hall Director, was a Personnel Assistant that year, and he and several others looked into traditions of Swallow Robin, and then decided upon the idea of Swallow Robini.

Cost is \$8 per person or \$15 per couple.



## Walking my Dogma

by james  
w. hofman, ii

### The Auntie-Christ

In the mid-80s, the huge corporation Procter and Gamble, which makes everything from oven cleaner to instant pancake mix (which often tastes like oven cleaner), came under attack for an "occultic" logo of a moon and stars which graced most of the company's packaging.

For many Christians, boycotting P&G's products became a moral imperative, (unless, of course, it was double-coupon day) even though most of these same shoppers wouldn't have otherwise known a pentagram from a parallelogram had they not been warned that their dollars were supposedly financing a "Satanic" corporation.

For many, the local supermarket, of all places, became the ultimate eschatological nightmare, as illustrated by the following scenario: (1) Unsuspecting shoppers placed P&G products on a conveyor belt, where (2) a scanner read a UPC code (long-touted by some to be the dreaded Mark of the Beast) and (3) check-writing shoppers were often asked to include their Social Security number (runner-up for official 'Mark of the Beast' status), under their current address. Before long Procter and Gamble had become the next casualty in an ongoing Christian campaign to pin-the-tail-on-the-Anti-christ.

Eventually, the fever pitch died down, folks started boycotting K-Mart instead, and it became obvious that good people with stupid ideas had once again transformed the innocuous into the ominous. Zealous "eschatomaniacs" had turned the Anti-Christ into a flapjack box "Auntie-Christ," code-named 'Jemima'.

Fast forwarding to the 90s, America is still surfing the apocalyptic tidal waves generated by fiascos like Procter and Gamble, and perpetuated by any number of shadowy foes which happen to rear their ugly, UPC-encoded heads at the right time.

Opportunistic authors plunder the headlines for the latest "fulfilled prophecy," and Christian publishers keep the presses hot with reams of half-baked hypotheses divined from sources as diverse as prophecy, numerology, and the Weather Channel. The end of the world is a game, a gamble, and for many, a gold mine.

Predictably, this trigger-happy hunt for the Anti-Christ has left a McCarthy-esque hit-list of potential perpetrators: Mussolini, Hitler, NATO, Gorbachev, Saddam Hussein, the Pope, even former president Ronald Reagan. None of the usual suspects, it seems, were quite up to the job. Unlike Miss America or a black Surgeon General, the Anti-Christ is hardly a temp-job. One can almost

see an exasperated Satan standing over body of the suicidal Hitler like a boxing manager, hissing "get up, you idiot, you're the Anti-Christ, for crying out loud." But when the round ended, so did Hitler's chances for the title.

Thus, history suggests that we face two distinct possibilities. The first is that the Anti-Christ has, in fact arrived, but just needs a little prodding to come out of the woodwork. And really, there's no time like the present. (Think: Nike endorsements, action figures, Rikki Lake appearances and made-for-TV movies.) With a good agent, s/he could even be the one who drinks the diet Coke on the season premier of *Friends*.

The other possibility, of course, is that due to downsizing in the spirit world, the job of Anti-Christ remains up in the air. Perhaps an application process is required. This might consist of a lengthy application and respectable credentials, including (but not limited to) the following:

- the ability to instantly "see" those ridiculous 3-D "Stereograms"
- can burst into flames on command
- can play Super Simon indefinitely

As we race towards the edge of the century, history has more than illustrated the folly of past revelations on the identity of the Anti-Christ. But if you assumed that my purpose in writing was to distance myself from the debate, you've been sorely mistaken. My true purpose is to reveal myself for what I am. Long have I waited for the appropriate time to share what I know to be my calling. As the signs have revealed to me, both in the stars and in the supermarket tabloids, my purpose on this earth is to prophesy. To be more exact, I now pronounce myself the Prophet of the Past. And, as my new identity requires, my first prophecy is that Ronald Reagan was not the Anti-Christ, and if he ever could have been, he has surely forgotten about the opportunity by now.

Also, in conclusion, I would like to take this occasion to promote my own upcoming book, published by Gramercy Press and co-authored by Louis Farrakhan, formerly titled, *Yitzhak Rabin: Antichrist*. Unfortunately, recent events have meant we've had to postpone the release of this book until our volunteers can hand-substitute the name of another political leader of our choice, (preferably a Catholic Jew) for every occurrence of the word "Rabin."

Until then, we'll just pretend it's me.

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Published weekly since 1913, September through May, except for exam week and school holidays. Guest columns and letters do not necessarily reflect the position of the editor or Taylor University. All letters, questions or comments may be addressed to The Echo, Taylor University, 500 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001. Offices are located in the Rupp Communications Center (317-998-5359). Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Echo is printed by the Fairmount News-Sun in Fairmount, Ind.

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## Baseball takes five straight

by Luke Swartz  
sports editor

### BASEBALL

The Trojans had a season-best five game winning streak come to a halt yesterday with two losses against Marian.

Taylor (10-22, 9-10 MCC) trailed by only two runs in the sixth inning of the first game, but ended up losing by five, 8-3. The second game was more of the same as the Trojans fell 11-3.

The winning streak started with a win at Marian last Friday. Taylor scored three runs in the first inning and held on for the 6-3 win. Mark Laing was 2-for-2 with a home run, two RBs and three runs scored. Eric Jefferson also hit a home run for Taylor.

The Trojan offense erupted against Grace the next day, scoring 28 runs in two games. In the first inning of the first game, the first nine Taylor hitters scored. Ten different Trojans had hits in the 21-3 win.

Jon Easterhaus hit a solo home run in the first, and Sheldon Shrock and Justin Norman each hit two-run homers. The Trojans pounded out 18 hits including seven doubles. Ryan Miller picked up his fourth win of the season without a defeat.

The second game was closer, but Taylor prevailed 7-5 with the help of three runs in the first inning and three more in the sixth. Laing was 2-for-2 with a triple and a double, and Shrock knocked in two runs. Matt Wallace notched his second win.

The rain on Monday and Tuesday didn't cool down the Trojans as they took a doubleheader from St. Francis Wednesday. The first game went extra innings as Taylor won 4-3 in nine innings. Matt Diemer hit a home run, and Laing

a triple in the contest. Wallace again got the win, allowing only one hit in 5 2/3 innings.

The Trojans lost senior catcher/first baseman Troy Leach for the season in the third inning. Leach, playing first base at the time, broke his right leg as a St. Francis dove back to first base on a pick-off attempt.

Laing continued to hit the ball well, bagging three hits in the second game with a double and a triple while also driving in a run. Joel Davis struck out seven in 6 1/3 innings in picking up the win.

Taylor plays at home against St. Francis today starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, they travel to Bethel for their eighth game in four days. The final home game of the season will be Thursday against Goshen.

### SOFTBALL

The Lady Trojans had only one double header last week due to the rain. They lost both games to St. Francis, but because St. Francis used an ineligible player in the first game, Taylor may be awarded the victory.

Taylor lost the second game 10-1, running their record to 3-18, 1-10 in the MCC. The Knights scored eight runs in the third inning, putting the game out of reach.

Lindsay Lund continues to be the top hitter on the team with a .361 average, 22 hits and 22 runs scored.

The Lady Trojans play this afternoon in the first round of the NCCAA National Tournament. If they win today, they would play a second round game on Saturday. The MCC tournament starts next Wednesday.

### TRACK AND FIELD

The Trojans dismantled the competition last Saturday at the

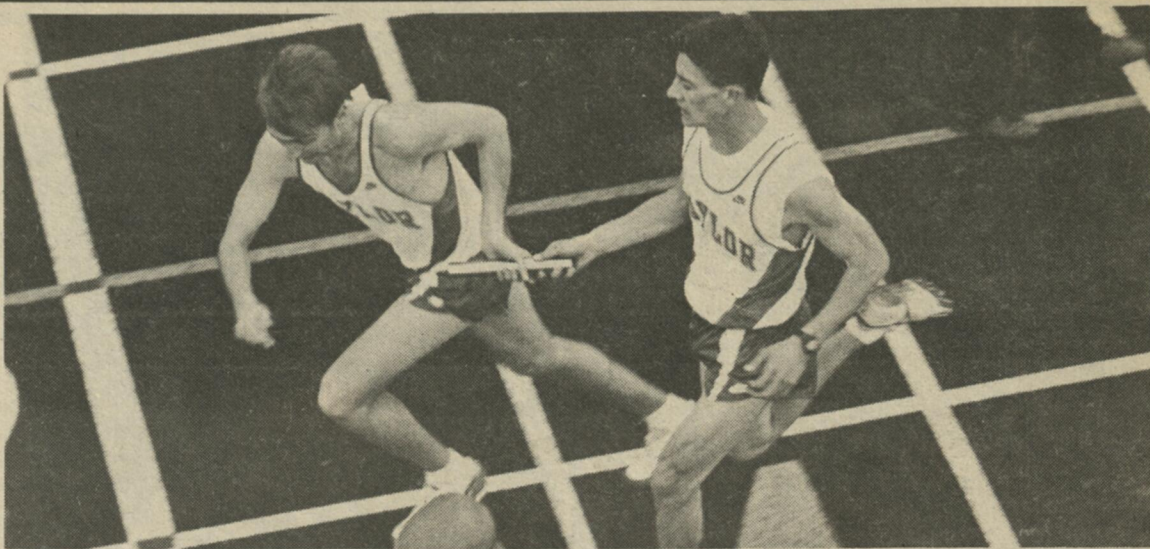


photo by Andy Roan

**QUICK TRANSITION** - Senior Doug Bonura hands the baton to sophomore Mitch Peterson in the 4x400 relay last Saturday which the Trojans won during the Taylor Invitational.

Taylor Invitational. The men won the team competition by over 220 points, while the women were 110 points better than the second place team.

James Njoroge set the tone by winning the 800 meters (1:52.75) and the mile (4:04.67). Trevor Tucker and Phil Steiner each won their distance races, Tucker the 10,000 meters (35:22.83) and Steiner the steeplechase (9:32.93). Shadrack Kilemba also took first in the 5,000 meters (15:26.47).

Brac Helms blistered the field in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.11), and Bryan Clark finished first in the 400 meters (51.47).

Winners in field events were Ed Traub, javelin (171'3"); Joe Cebulski, long jump (20'11 1/4"); Chris Hayden, hammer throw (141'6"); and Spencer Smith, pole vault (14'0").

The women's team had two double winners. Natalie Stanislav was victorious in the javelin (122'4") and the 100 hurdles (15.90), while Susan Dodson won the long jump (16'9 1/2") and the triple jump (34'7 1/4").

Amanda Davis finished first in the 100 meters (13.05), and Myndi Hughes won the 400 meter hurdles (1:08.21). Both the 4x100

and 4x400 relay teams won their respective events.

Both teams compete in the MCC meet tomorrow at Indiana Welseyan.

### GOLF

Taylor placed sixth with a score of 338 at the Bethel meet last week. Brad Amstutz and Ben Metzger each shot a score of 82.

At the two-day Tri-State Invitational, the Trojans placed 13th overall with a team score of 820. Metzger was the top Trojan finisher in tenth with a 154.

Dwayne Safer shot a 163, Drew LeMaster a 165, Bill Techanchuk a 166, and Amstutz a 172.

The Taylor Invitational is today at Walnut Creek. Saturday, the team plays at IWU. The season ends next week with the MCC Tournament in Goshen.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Trojans continued preparation for the NAIA National Tournament by defeating IUPUI 4-3. Singles winners were Beth Prior, Carrie Johnson and Sara Webb. The duos of Prior and Sarah Nederveld and Webb and Amy Smit also were victorious.

### EQUESTRIAN

Angela Hoke placed second at IHSA Zones last weekend, qualifying for the Nationals May 3-5.

Mitch Hagar finished sixth at Zones in his first year of competition.

Look for more about Hoke in next week's *The Echo*.

### ATTENTION!

Spring football scrimmage  
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